

For...
DEMOCRACY
and
FREEDOM

The Indiana Teamster

"Serving the Indiana Teamster Movement"

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Against...
HITLERISM
and
SLAVERY

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No. 2

Throw the Rascals Out!

Next month we face the most serious and most important Congressional election in the history of America. It is important because upon the men we elect will rest not only the responsibility of bringing the war to a successful conclusion but also the responsibility of writing a peace that will endure.

In short, the destiny of America and all its lofty ideals will be in the hands of the men we send to Washington next month.

And the ultimate decision is up to us as voters as to just who we are going to trust with America's destiny.

It is our duty to send men to Congress who will place the security and welfare of their country above any and all petty political considerations. It is imperative in this precarious hour of our country's history that we send men to Washington who are able enough, wise enough and patriotic enough to concentrate on winning the war. This is a time for statesmen, not spineless politicians who bend at the insistence of any minority group or special interest.

This is a time for real Americans.

As members of organized labor, we are vitally interested in electing men to Congress who have a deep and abiding faith in America, men who have courage, strength and foresight enough to defend it.

Labor knows that its security and future are inextricably bound up with the democratic system of government. And labor's only possible course in this election is to support men who stand firmly and unswervingly behind a program that will bring swift and unassailable victory to the United Nations.

It is our duty to elect a Congress that will insure victory.

The Teamsters' Union numbers both Democrats and Republicans in its ranks but wherever issues involve the defense and security of their country, they are Americans first.

An editorial in the September issue of The International Teamster states the International Union's commendable stand in this most important of elections. "There is," it says, "only one real issue before the voters in the November Congressional elections.

"It isn't whether the candidates are Democrats or Republicans. Neither is it whether they are laboring men or business men.

"It is whether or not they are Americans. And whether they are the kind of Americans who can fearlessly prosecute the war and fairly equalize the burdens that the people must bear.

"This is not a war to protect the open shop, as some industrialists seem to interpret it. And it is not a war to perpetuate the closed shop, as some labor leaders apparently interpret it.

"These, and all other domestic issues, can be settled by the processes of democratic government if we win the war. If we lose, there won't be anything to decide."

Nine of the eleven members of the Indiana Congressional delegation wrote a deplorable record of opposition and obstruction to the President's defense program right up to Pearl Harbor. And since Pearl Harbor these men have been only luke-warm to defending their country. They played the un-American America First Committee's game while we were at peace and now that we are at war we don't trust them.

These men might belong in a Reichstag, or in deliberative bodies like it that gave way to Hitler without lifting a finger—but never in a Congress. To make sure that our way of life endures, these men should be defeated at the polls.

We base our opinion on the record they wrote on 12 vital measures affecting the security and welfare of our country.

Who are they and what is their record? Read it and weep.

Noble Johnson, Republican, made a score of only 17 per cent on these vital measures. He didn't think America worth defending and voted accordingly. Send him back to Huron, but not to Washington.

Raymond Springer, also a Republican, also has a score of 17 per cent. In the spring of 1940 after Hitler had enslaved Poland, crushed France and the fall of England seemed imminent, was Springer worried about defending America? He was not. He was worried about taxes and asked that defense spending be cut so that taxes could be cut. Here's what he said on the floor of the House: "The War Department and Navy Department are preparing at this very moment as if for war and we are using vast sums which were appropriated for those departments in the frenzy of the impulse to spend as quickly as possible. We are not in the war. WE ARE NOT GOING TO BECOME INVOLVED IN THIS EUROPEAN WAR. THIS SPENDING MUST BE STOPPED IN ORDER THAT TAXES MAY BE REDUCED."

If Springer could see no threat to our country at that late hour, he's not one of the men we want to run it during the war nor in the peace to come.

Next we come to Charles Halleck, Republican, who also has a 17 per cent record. Halleck is the man who nominated Wendell Willkie for the Presidency of the United States at the Republican national convention of 1940. Too bad Halleck isn't of Willkie's stature, for if he were he would have a better record of statesmanship and patriotism. Defeat Halleck.

Forrest Harness of Kokomo has a record of 17 per cent. Harness is the man whose campaign slogan was "Hitch Up With Harness." We say let's unhitch Harness and hitch up with his opponent who believes in America and who believes it worth defending to the last ditch.

There's one more 17 per center, Louis L. Ludlow of Indianapolis, a Democrat, they say. He distinguished himself by repudiating his political party and his President whose policies he was elected to support. Only three Democrats in the entire Congress have a worse record. It is true that Ludlow sought Labor's support by vot-

ing right on certain labor legislation but in voting with Hitler the rest of the time, he nullified his labor votes. As The International Teamster remarked in reference to Ludlow and others in the same category:

"A man can't be pro-Hitler in Europe and pro-labor in America. The two simply don't go together."

Robert Grant of South Bend and George Gillie of Fort Wayne, Republicans, have a score of eight per cent. These men weren't even luke-warm to defending America, not even tepid. They hated their President more than they loved their country. We don't want men like them in Washington in times like these. They're not stalwart Americans nor are they statesmen.

Earl Wilson, who is backed by the anti-labor Morgan Packing Company of Austin, and Gerald Landis have records of ZERO. They not only wouldn't do anything to stop Hitler—they invited him! No effort should be spared to rid Congress of these liabilities to America. We view them as a constant threat to the security of our country. They have neither courage, foresight nor abounding patriotism.

John W. Boehne of Evansville and Dr. William Larrabee of New Palestine, both Democrats, have good records of faith in their country and have shown themselves to be worthy of seats in Congress during these momentous times. Boehne's score is 75 per cent, while Larrabee's is 92 per cent.

(Continued on page 8)

Consult This Record!

This is the score made by Indiana Congressmen in their votes on twelve questions of foreign policy affecting the very existence of the United States:

Larrabee, Dem.	92 per cent correct
Boehne, Dem.	75 " " "
Johnson, Rep.	17 " " "
Springer, Rep.	17 " " "
Halleck, Rep.	17 " " "
Harness, Rep.	17 " " "
Ludlow, Dem.	17 " " "
Grant, Rep.	8 " " "
Gillie, Rep.	8 " " "
Landis, Rep.	0 " " "
Wilson, Rep.	0 " " "

MEASURES SCORED

1. Guam Fortification.
2. Conscription Act.
3. Lend-Lease Act.
4. Draft Extension.
5. Neutrality Revision.
6. Arms Embargo.
7. Military Airplane Appropriation.
8. First Lend-Lease Appropriation.
9. Second Lend-Lease Appropriation.
10. Repeal Ban on Arming Ships.
11. Lifting Belligerent Zones.
12. Ship Seizure Bill.

Any man, regardless of political party, ought to be able to earn a score of 75 per cent on measures like these in times like these. If he didn't his constituents should find out why before they vote for him again.

Hoosier Teamsters Get in the Scrap:

2,000,000 Lbs. Collected In South Bend's One-Day Drive!

SOUTH BEND.—Teamsters here demonstrated their unstinted patriotism on Sunday, October 4, when they turned out 800 strong to insure the success of the local scrap collection campaign.

The campaign, which was sponsored jointly by the South Bend Tribune and Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Local Union No. 364, was a model for efficiency and speed. More than 2,000,000 pounds of scrap metals were collected, metal which will soon be on the way to America's far-flung battle fronts in the form of planes, tanks, guns and other vital war materials.

Early on collection day, the Teamsters assembled at the central dispatching point in downtown South Bend. They were determined that if it were in their power, American soldiers would not suffer for lack of fighting equipment. Eagerness and enthusiasm were written on their faces as they set out to do the job.

The drive followed a plan which seems to be more effective and efficient than others being used now throughout the country. Each truck driver was given a regular South Bend Tribune carrier route to cover. As the Tribune is distributed throughout the city by 300 routes, South Bend was thoroughly canvassed for the scrap.

Through the columns of the Tribune, the public was told just what kind of metal was needed and where to put it so that the Teamsters could pick it up.

Biggs Praises Employers

Walter E. Biggs, president of Local 364, paid high tribute to Teamster employers who patriotically and unselfishly donated some 400 trucks for the big drive.

"We are proud to work with employers like these," said Biggs. "And we are, of course, proud of the showing our members made. But we knew that would happen. Wherever and whenever a worthy or patriotic cause is presented, you will find South Bend Teamsters right out in front."

"Teamster employers and Teamsters have no differences where the welfare of their country is concerned."

Biggs thanked the South Bend Tribune for its fine cooperation throughout the campaign. Franklin D. Schurz, Tribune executive, praised the Teamsters for their part.

Throughout the day, the hard-working Teamsters were served hot coffee and sandwiches by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Proceeds of the sale of the scrap

State Council Head Praises Scrap Drives

Pat Hess, president of the Indiana State Drivers' Council, this month thanked Indiana local unions for the fine spirit of cooperation they are displaying in connection with the scrap metal drive.

"Hoosier Teamsters are showing just what they can do when the welfare of their country is at stake. But what we have done and are doing isn't enough. We must do more and more until the Axis is whipped."

"More than 17,000,000 tons of scrap are needed this winter if the steel furnaces are to be kept roaring and if American soldiers are to be provided with enough weapons to meet our enemies."

Hess, who is also secretary-treasurer of Fort Wayne Truck Drivers Local Union No. 414, said that Fort Wayne Teamsters were taking an active part in the scrap campaign there.

will go to the United War Fund and the Red Cross.

Here are the men who gave up their day of rest to help their country:

Darwin Fry, Marion Mumaw, Everett Susdorf, Louis Molnar, Wilbur M. Parkhouse, J. E. Crumet, F. Platt, George Crumit, Frank Park, Doane Lung, Chet Coahran, Frank Dawson, Gaye Hoke, Dell Hobkirk, Henry Gushwa, Clarence Bradley, Anne Karason, Ike Ewing, Bernard Emery, Dick Bush, Wilbur Benson, Marion Rybacki, Donald Gushwa, Fred Cotter, Harvey Hansen, Ralph Van Sickle, George Lewis, Lawrence Kinch, Joseph Bartok, Jack Hawley, Fred Thiele, Carl Smith, M. Decker, R. Donica, Harold L. Perry, Howard Meyer, W. F. Spencer, Dan Millerberger, Ralph Erik, E. R. Tetplaff, J. Greider, W. Greider, Noah Harding, Chester Ratkiewicz, Arthur Cyman, Jim Moore, Bennie Molenda, Bert Klysz, Clarence Sechowski, Art Frydrych.

George Page, Dick Foster, Charles Filley, Harold Kronewitter, Elza Parly, Nick De-Craft, Gerald Gelnett, Robert Carson, Charles E. Ernspenger, Roy Hostetler, Harold Carr, Robert Morgan, Tom Geraghty, Frank Colmer, Wayne B. Jones, Donald Tector, Jake Dattilo, Leo Bauers, Ralph Knight, Carl Thimner, Jack Snyder, Guy Nelson, Orville Prough, Lucian Nladaski, Julius Coppers, John Suberla, George Masterson, Albert Burke, Grant DeGraft, Delbert Garrett, Walter Kint, Jack Harley, Jim Rouchetti, J. W. Freilime, Ernie Maaha, Ormand Switalski, Roscoe Jones, Joe Graczkowski, Cecil Underly, Mack Whisman, Robert Underly, John Walsh, Frank Campbell, John Campbell, Steve Sharkey.

Clair Phillips, Donald Kryder, Earl Corbett, D. R. Black, J. Moore, Charles Althouse, Kenneth Bolin, Harry Gallagher, Melvin Snyder, W. H. Sweet, Charles Wetter, Jack Wetter, Ray Newland, W. H. Welnick, J. Mathews, Leonard Gault, George Geyer, Lewis Wheatley, C. L. Jones, D. L. Hunter, William Hoffman, Ernest Ewing, Glenn Middle, D. W. Lennox, William L. Marmiski, Harry Gapski, Roy Langwith, Charles Hilton, Earl Williams, Paul Lukens, Charles Leclerc, George Gutowka, Frank Wroblewski, Bob Schirm, L. Grobleben, George Sager, Oscar Benson, Victor Riteker, Dee Williams, Galen Vary, Earl Shawhan, Hank Goodwin, John Bradford, John Bennett, George Brooks, M. H. Chambers, Gene Yetter, Forrest Yetter, Sam Francis, Rudolph Schwane, C. McColey.

Matthew Knapp, Emil Sharp, Walter Van Kirk, Charles Oetman, J. J. Zoller, Eugene Schaffer, Donald Schaffer, Herbert Amos, Vernon Daly, Sr., Vernon Daly, Jr., Frank Carbone, John Elex, Ward Morehouse, Howard Fritz, Henry L. Lamant, Odie Devine, Leo Edson, Robert Wilson, Arden Beeher, Claude Ellis, Charles Schmeltz, Harley Gulsinger, Ora Bieghler, Ed Koscipinski, Orville Apt, Jake Slus, Charles Cole, Leo Parkus, Moyné Laughlin, L. M. Sinton, Abe Butterbaugh, Walter Zakrzewski, Charles Coleman, Ted Moore, Waldo Bridget, Alton Talay, Clarence Oswald, James Powell, Kenneth Ansted, Richard Ott, Francis Wapenstein, F. C. Wedel, Lewis Flowers, Jim Flowers, Alvin Cabanaw, Robert Cabanaw, R. F. Burholtz.

H. Myers, Clyde C. Rank, Virgil L. Lewis, Joseph Broadstreet, Richard Mullinger, Daniel Jarvis, Ora Ogle, Johnnie Thomason, Marcel Van Dyck, Milt Sappington, Jim Lewis, Vernon Ringler, Archie Duffin, Donald Gantt, Stanford Ferick, Delbert Sill, Albert Alm, Steve Marshall, Nicholas Pulrop, John Myers, Oscar Wilson, Arthur Workman, Lodde Pietrzeski, John Omasanski, Stephen Speckhalski, Joseph Hojara, Charles Blankert, Devite Neund, Charles Sayce, Frank Selga, Joseph Kovack, George Rabanovich, Randolph Phillips, Al Jackson, Stanley Matthews, George Bleich, Clifford Johnson, Fred Tezech, Julius Desait, Joseph Dunn, Homer Wilson, Charles Blackett, Leo Klenner, Theophil Ozwowski, Leo Jurzinski, Loren Hitt, James Kell, Clarence Hickey, John Bliss, Charles Winston, A. W. Gery, Wayne Morrow, Ben Sherwood, Jr., Fred Wras, Casimir Jernozalski, John Hoppe, R. Kruggel, Louis Versprille, Irvin L. Boyce, F. I. Parfitt, John Caddy, Ed Everts, Chuck Barnes, George Rieder, Harold Hurt, Francis Borton, Andrew Seifert, Hiram Early, Elza Early, Robert Dujardin, Charles Bedos, Stanley J. Kush, Tom Moore, Bill Moore, Harry Bloomer, Lionel Mielinski, T. E. Kuntz, Martin Hoffer, J. C. Geist, G. C. Hartman, Harland Cronk, Phil Masterson, A. Kagle, John Plummer, C. J. Dolph, Harvey R. Beachman, Richard Hindman, Edward Zmodzinski, H. Coffene, Donald Fink, Wesley Miller, Kenneth Evans, Fred Tebo, Edward Drulinger, Charles Robinson, John White, Grant Ivory, Cleo Botta, George Dubay.

John Quatt, Russell Bowersox, Carl Heckman, Walter Lotz, Robert Drulinger, Melvin Drulinger, John Szolinski, Jack Duncan, Mike Balok, Jack Hudson, Robert Balok, John Lichtoff, J. G. Land, John Bailey, C. Booker, Eugene Butler, Percy Hoskins, Levi Williams, Harry Anderson, H. E. Amber, Harvey Christianson, Alexis D. Slott, Vernon Dark, Scott McClain, Arthur Grindel, Frank W. Miller, Max Schermerhorn, Paul Simon, Frank Bower, Clarence Pierce, Walter J. Miller, C. E. Miller, Bob Morgan, Paul

Slith, Marvin Padinski, Charles Haddix, John Masary, Alex Herro, Ed Gast, Payne Boyd, Henry Davis, R. L. Holdeman, O. F. Blaser, Neil Webster, Arvid Youngquist, Homer Selby, John Teller, Roy Shockey, Clem Kazmierzak, William Telchinsky, Jim Loughlin, Francis Loughlin, Danny Taylor, Hilary Prayblynski, Frank J. Phillips, Roy Matthews.

Ted Milewski, Irvin Kubicki, Otto Wogatzke, Melvin Sweet, Cliff Williams, Henry Kipp, Jake Miller, Lee Floor, James Lawson, Lopp Winktorowski, Steve Kazuba, Walter Ginter, Walter Zimmerman, Cecil Bickett, Ralph Rank, Albert De-Meyer, Louis Volmer, Guy Frilow, Jerome Wayer, Bill Worden, Walter Whitlong, Melville Hickey, Harry Fredericks, William Hesch, Virgil Hunt, C. W. Baum.

Frank Hammond, Herron Murray, Jay Huffman, Ezra Buchanan, W. H. Gaines, Camille Straz, Anthony Kubaski, Anthony Janowski, Stanley Cider, Stan Nowacki, William Finch, Robert Banacki, Abdul Kahn, Henry Drzewicki, Andrew Meyer, Joe Kolo, Ralph Heck, John Sush, L. J. Powers, John Kush, Don Vensley, Joseph Hull, Joe Daniels, Donald Davis, James Stephens, James Carey, Dewey Collins, Harrison L. Kindig, Earl McCallum, Hubert Russell, Norman McCullum, John Livelberger, Arthur Cohn, Wayman Hubbard, Waab Plump, George Mumaw, Maurice Van Demore, Jim Mitchell, Eugene Van Demere, Leo Taylor, Lottie Trok, Orvil Fredericks, Mike Ringle, W. G. Kops, Harry Contat, Henry Biesbrook, Glenn Stalker, Bob Bjoraa, Clyde Schumaker, Wilber Finney, Frank Demake, D. E. Neddo, Henry Zoss, Fritz Lederer.

Ted Klowetter, Wayne Badollet, Fred Nordblad, George Dehn, Eugene Ward, Roy Jannasch, Forrest Young, Lyle W. Rinninger, Joe Vigh, Andy Millard, Dick Millon, Don Millon, Carl Marks, Carl Marks, Jr., L. A. VandeWalle, Julian VandeWalle, Don Schullies, Chris Koehler, A. L. Moore, Don Workman, Clem Bessinger, Robert Stewart, John Homan, Jesse Taylor, Eddie Lintner, Ray Powers, Casimir Dembinski, Guy E. Wolfe, Edward Cassler, Anton Patski, Hurschell Snider, Clyde Heintzelman, Frank Mahler, Joseph La France, John Gorgan, Paul Topper, Jack North, Joseph Ferency, Roland Lyman, William L. Horton, Clarence O. Laughman, Arthur Dobrzykowski, Frank Smith, Al Melstrup, Edward Nowak, A. L. Holopeter.

Walt Morey, H. E. Smith, Guy Kimble, Tom Gore, John Balog, Steve Simon, V. L. Moss, Woodrow Snyder, Floyd Snyder, Arthur Johnson, Walter Korjulewski, Frank Camarone, John Wroblewski, L. J. Hurd, C. H. Delano, Derby Kimble, Robert Wallis, Arthur Van Dusen, Stanley Searwork, Harry Matuszak, Michael Lemanski, Floyd Luke, Myron Switzer, Otto Switzer, Frank Bredes, Philip Kola, J. O. Puntney, Steve Bezerey, Clem Hays, Clarence Wenker, Harry Upton.

John Chaplin, Kenneth Starkey, Bob Leppert, Joe Perry, John Nemeth, Andrew Hales, James Morrow, Ray Kirkendall, Frank Hazzinski, Leo Muszynski, Joe Koscinski, William Knepple, Paul Tector, Chester Thomas, Ray Blund, Lyle King, Edward Wagner, Clarence Wherton, John Trumbull, J. A. Holen, Ralph Kirkham, Bob Ruth, Richard Aler, Elton Rasmussen, William Abolt, Clyde Mitchell, M. Myers, Earl Dawant, Robert V. Riddle, Julius Myers, Eugene Myers, Dan Cira, Harry Bettie, Matthew Kasinski, Casimir Pyslik, John Sausen, Ira Sausley, Louis Rogers, Melvin Kay, Frank Carlson, Herman Kruggel, Ralph Vinarelli, Maynard Anderson, William Brown, Bob Workman, F. J. Koehler, Elton Dunpey, Asa Danford, Anthony Hosinski, Zygmunt Plasecki, James Kimmel, Ray McClish.

Albert Love, Edgar Freshour, E. F. Holcomb, Grady Hostetter, Carl Carlson, James Callantine, Eldon Buell, Stephen Viskic, Joe Smith, Dick Oberle, Floyd Graham, Ray Delmos, Carroll J. Parfitt, Robert Bogart, G. L. Campbell, Henry Draves.

Oscar Daugherty, Eldon McBride, Russell Stepiak, Ike Van Kirk, Harry Singleton, Carl Vilbock, Kenneth Coughner, Oliver Morgan, Ed Furlong, Charles Troyer, Dan Black, D. B. Funk, Glenn Fribble, Edworth Steffey, James Miltenberger, Al Johnson.

Paul Helm, Gus Schaut, E. R. Miller, George Roesch, Bill Stocker, Ted Erick, Charles Thomas, Albert Stealy, Harold Schrock, Lloyd Hayes, Harry Williams, Louis Desamitz, William Tobolski, Dale Leffert, William Haskett, M. L. Brazo, Edward Fysek, Frank DeCook, Ben Kotelinski, Richard Cozens, Roland Hest-

EVANSVILLE NETS 1,800,000 POUNDS IN SCRAP DRIVE

EVANSVILLE.—Scrap drive here netted 1,800,000 pounds this month, according to C. B. Birdsong, president of Local Union No. 215.

Birdsong praised the splendid cooperation of the Teamster employers who donated 301 trucks for the campaign. Five hundred members of Local 215 volunteered their services to collect the metal.

"We've made a start," said Birdsong, "but if we're to win the war, this is only the beginning. There was fine spirit of cooperation between us, the public, the employers and the government salvage authorities, and we are proud to have had a part in the drive."

Williams Praises Employers' Cooperation in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS.—Fifteen hundred tons of scrap metal vitally needed for Uncle Sam's war effort were collected by Indianapolis Teamsters, according to Emmett J. Williams, president of Joint Council No. 69.

The drive, which was conducted in cooperation with the Indianapolis public schools and the Indianapolis News, was an outstanding success.

The Red Cross canteen corps reported the following women on duty:

Mrs. Clifton Hinds, Mrs. Samuel Kaskow, Mrs. Lawrence Hurwich, Mrs. Joseph Mellow, Mrs. Jack Frankenstein, Mrs. Mabel Zeigler, Mrs. Howard Richardson, Mrs. F. N. M. Brown, Mrs. J. Lawson Miegley, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Ginz, Miss Bertha Galloway, Mrs. O. C. Osborne, Mrs. Haakon Vik, Miss Esther Holth, Mrs. H. E. Churchill, Mrs. Betty Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Carrington, Mrs. Charles B. Murphy, Mrs. H. H. Blanchard, Mrs. L. L. Matthews, Mrs. J. P. Overman, Mrs. E. M. Kasdorf, Mrs. C. C. Hyde, Mrs. Carl V. Johnson, Miss Bessie M. Smith, Miss Harriet Heck, Mrs. Charles Terry, Mrs. Verna Janicki, Mrs. Mary Mejer, Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, Mrs. M. E. Sweltzer, Mrs. Irene Witucki, Mrs. Rose Lipszack, Mrs. Charles D. Weissert and Mrs. J. Arthur Haley.

Individuals who helped sort the thousands of pledge cards and helped prepare the assignment sheets for the truck crews were reported as:

Mrs. George Linphere, Mrs. G. G. Hughes, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. Bernard Fenton, Mrs. Rudolph C. Soderberg, Mrs. Hobart Coridan, Mrs. A. F. Rich, Mrs. N. E. Dodge, Mrs. Lynn Rosewarne, Mrs. C. M. Dunn, Mrs. E. S. Tuttle, Mrs. J. G. Moneys, Mrs. L. L. Andrus, Mrs. E. A. Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Douglass and Miss Anabel Lickes.

And here are the employers who donated their trucks:

American Car Loading Company, Associated Truck Lines, Brodbeck Trucking Company, Central Transfer Company, Clemans Truck Line, Inc., Commercial Freight Lines, C. A. Conklin Truck Line, Dolph's Transfer Company, Dummy Cartage Company, Express Freight Lines, Inc., F. & S. Transit Company, Inc., Fittinger Transportation Company, Inc., Hayes Freight Lines, Inc., Keshin Motor Express Company, Mercury Motorways, Inc., E. E. Mills Trucking Company, Inc., Motor Express, Inc., of Indiana, Northwestern Transit, Inc., Norwalk Truck Line Company, Clarence J. Peterson, J. Podanski, Short Line Express Company, Inc., Tucker Freight Lines, Inc.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Double Cola Bottling Company, Drury's Limited, U. S. A., Inc., General Liquors, Inc., Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Red Rock Bottling Company, Inc., South Bend Brewing Company, Sunnyside Beverage Company, Tri-County Beverages, Inc., United Beverages, Inc., A. A. A. Coal Company, Sam Berman Coal Company, South Side Coal Company, Bisset Coal & Sinker Company, Cooperative Coal Company, Castleman Coal Company, Demski Coal Company, Eckler Lumber & Mfg. Company, Fessler Coal Company, From Coal Company, Grummell & Sons Coal Company, H. M. Hardman & Son, G. C. Hartman Coal and Transfer, Inc., Kasmuse Coal Company, D. R. Light Coal Company, Main Coal Company, Walter C. Miller Coal Company, Wesley Miller Coal Company, Nelson & Sons Coal Company, George W. Peterson Coal & Coke Company, J. H. Pierce & Son Coal Company, Polar Ice & Fuel Company, Rivard's Coal Service, Schuyler Ross, Inc., Superior Coal Company, Harry D. Uffery Coal Company, Waggoner's North Side Coal Company, Webb Coal Company, Dan Webster Coal Company, Whiteman Coal & Wood Company, Charles Aulin.

H. G. Christian Construction Company, Thomas L. Hickey, Inc., Solitt Construction Company, City Street Department, County Highway Department, American Radiator Company, Belleville Lumber & Supply Company, Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., Blue Ribbon Pie Company, Bursley and Company, City Ice Company, Clark's Laundry, of Mishawaka, South Bend Clean Towel Service, Crane Company, Furnas Ice Cream Company, General Outdoor Advertising, H. & M. Stokes, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, Jolt's Furniture Company, Levy-Ward Grocery Company.

Meier Bros., Mishawaka, National Body Shop, Inc., National Cash Register Company, E. B. Newland Company, Northern Indiana Public Service Company, University of Notre Dame, O'Brien Varnish Company, Otter Farm Equipment Company, Paul's Bread Company, Peltz-Kauser Company, Ries Furniture Company, River Park Lumber Company, Shidler Furniture Company, Sigrist Furniture Company, South Bend Bail Company, South Bend Dowel Works, South Bend Lumber Company, South Bend Electric Company, South Bend Roofing Company, South Bend Supply Company, Sheriff-Goslin Roofing & Insulating Company, South Bend Toy Manufacturing Company, South Bend Wood Parts, Inc., Sears, Roebuck & Company, Simon Bros., U. Drive It, Ward Baking Company, Weisberger Bros., West Side Lumber Company, Standard Concrete Pipe Company, Animal By-Products Corporation, of New Carlisle, this county, Edwards Iron Works, Inc., Fertile Acres Dairy, Howard-Eritz, Rodin, Inc., John C. Geist, Mike Bellock, Northern Indiana Transit, Inc., Mishawaka Monument Company, Mishawaka, Barnes Electric Company, H. J. Bucholtz, A. L. Butterbaugh, Mr. De-

The drive, which was conducted in cooperation with the Indianapolis public schools and the Indianapolis News, was an outstanding success.

"We had a job to do, and we did it," said Williams, "America needs this scrap to keep the blast furnaces roaring at full blast so that they can turn out the vital war materials needed by the army and navy."

"Because of our position in the transportation industry, we consider it our duty to put everything we have into this important campaign."

School children of Indianapolis brought the scrap from their homes to their respective school yards where it was picked up by Teamsters.

Teamster employers donated some 266 trucks, for which Williams expressed gratitude. He praised the employers' patriotic attitude.

Throughout the drive, Blodgett Brennan, county salvage director, and William Evans, Indianapolis Public Schools' public relations director, maintained headquarters at the Teamsters' Building at 28 West North Street.

Local Unions cooperating in the drive were as follows: Commission Drivers and Grocery Drivers, Local 233; Furniture and Storage Drivers, Local 193; Freight Drivers, Local 135; Bakery and Milk Wagon Salesmen, Local 188, and Coal, Ice and Building Materials Drivers, Local 716. All threw the full weight of their organizations into the campaign.

Williams Thanked

Williams received many letters thanking the Teamsters for their splendid cooperation in the drive. Mrs. W. C. Milhouse, of the Indianapolis War Service Committee and Mrs. Earnest Kuester, president of School 72 Parent Teachers' Association, said: "The courtesy and cooperation of the drivers were of the best and readily showed that everyone is in this fight to win."

Grace W. Kueber, principal of School 47, wrote: "We are grateful to you for this fine help, and permit me to express our appreciation to you."

Bob Summers Is Candidate In LaPorte Co.

Bob Summers, likable young secretary-treasurer of Local Union No. 298, is Democratic candidate for joint state senator of LaPorte and Starke counties.

"Summers is a clean-cut, intelligent and thoroughly honorable man," said George Skerce, Local 298 business representative, "and he deserves to be elected."

Skerce pointed out that these are times when labor needs friends in the legislature to see that reactionary laws are not passed.

Graf, Mr. Brewes, Mr. Johnson, Walter J. Miller, Dan Millerberger, Louis Mohar, Jr., Mr. Morehouse, Mr. Ott, Harry Bloomer, F. I. Parfitt, Clarence M. Pierce, Hal Buffel, Carl Stucker, W. C. Anderson, E. C. Wedel, Mack Whisman, Cyrilie Ople, A. C. Scott, Berninger Service, Sonny-Vacuum Company, Stevens Oil Company.

Local 188 Wins Important Bargaining Election

Tobin Tells About Labor In England

Workers Want a Second Front But Trust the Military Leaders

General President Daniel J. Tobin, in a nation-wide radio address late last month, described labor conditions in Great Britain. Tobin went to England on a mission for President Roosevelt and to represent the American Federation of Labor at the British Trades Union Congress.



DANIEL J. TOBIN

Labor, he said, must toe the mark in Britain. Yet no rights have been given up by Labor. Further, employers must also meet the stringent conditions, and can be prosecuted if they fail to do so.

Living costs have risen in England only one per cent in the last year, he pointed out, due to strict price control. Food is carefully rationed. The working hours average 53 per week, with overtime paid after 48 hours time. Extra rations are provided at plants for workers, and these are not deducted from home allotments.

Trust Leaders

The British Workers want a second front, and even a third front. But, unlike many in this country, they trust their leaders and military chiefs, and are willing to take their judgment in the matter.

Workers are taxed heavily, and coupons are needed to buy almost everything, but there is no complaint. There is no conflict of authority in Britain as so often develops here. Bevin, labor minister, is really "the boss."

Earnings of corporations are practically gone, but the press and big companies are not voicing complaint. Only 80 persons last year received over \$25,000, though in 1938 there were 7,000 doing so.

The press is backing the war 100 per cent, and not playing politics, he said.

Strikes Are Rare

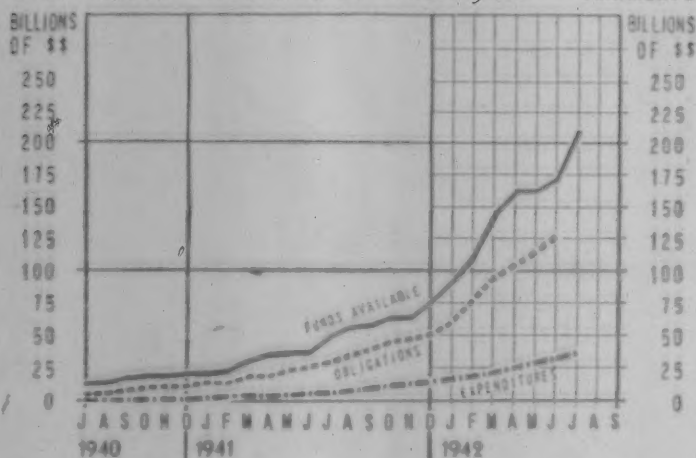
A strike or work stoppage is not page one news there. Instead, all efforts are devoted to clearing up the trouble. Strikes are rare, he reported.

BUCK ARTHUR, OF 759, IS CALLED TO COLORS

KOKOMO.—Buck Arthur, Local Union No. 759 trustee, was called to the service of his country this month. O. B. Chambers, secretary-treasurer of the local, praised Arthur stating that he had always been a good union man and would make a fine soldier.

PAYING THE BILL

U.S. WAR FINANCIAL PROGRESS -- cumulative



Here's a quick glance at Uncle Sam's financial condition as the nation's most intensive and costly war effort in history passes the 2½-year mark. The top line of the three on this chart shows the financial stockpile available to defray our war costs. The bottom line indicates the expenditures we have already made for war equipment, supplies, and services, while the middle line reveals what we have contracted to buy. All three lines are going up—and have a long way to climb before democracy's victory is won. The chart shows that the first two years of defense and war spending cost the United States \$129,998,000,000. From July, 1940, through June, 1941, war contracts and commitments totaled \$27,801,000,000; the July, 1941-June, 1942, figure was \$102,197,000,000. A large part of the burden of financing world democracy's gigantic struggle for survival is being shouldered today by members of American trade unions by their purchases of war bonds and stamps.

PAUL MOHLER RUNS FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Paul Mohler, recording secretary of East Chicago Local Union No. 520, is a candidate on the Republican ticket for Joint State Representative of Lake and Porter counties.

Mohler, who has been a member of the Teamsters' Union for twenty years, is a delegate to the Lake County Central Labor Union and to Joint Council No. 11.

LOCAL 369 TRUSTEE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

MUNCIE.—Gerald Boots, trustee of Local Union No. 369, was killed this month in an automobile accident.

Boots, who was a member of the local for the past five years, was employed by United Trucking of Muncie.

Pat Mahoney, secretary-treasurer of the local, paid high tribute to Boots: "He was a loyal member, understood the problems of his fellow workers and was thoroughly loved by all who knew him. It is a severe loss to our union and we will all miss him."

DOWN ON THE OHIO WITH LOCAL 215

By CLYDE BIRDSONG

That skinny guy (Steven Toth) from the northern end of the state, let's see, I think they call it East Chicago, Local 520. Well, he can say all he pleases about the Mason and Dixon Line bending the river, because they sure left a garden spot in Indiana—Evansville. All the boys from the northern part of the state like to come down here for some good, fresh air and take boat rides on the beautiful Ohio.

See you in this column next month, Steve.

The surprise of the year happened in Vincennes this month when the writer outfumbled John Harkness (Terre Haute) for the lunch check. The bill was \$7.10. The last we saw of John he was walking the streets of Vincennes, looking for Alice, he says.

Well, John, air does feel good sometimes when you feel a little faint.

Charles, the office boy, has a new guitar. This office is well-equipped with music now.

If the boys don't think we do things here in the Garden Spot, they should have seen the writer on Sunday, October 11, at the Republican Picnic writing speeches for some of the candidates—and ME a good Democrat!

No, sir, not sabotage.

ATTENTION, Walter E. Biggs—all of our boys had a good time in South Bend and in Room 207, Hoffman Hotel, which, no doubt, will be long remembered by the management. Well, boys will play when they get away from home.

Buy War Bonds!

Large Dairy Votes 51 to 10 For Teamsters

President Davis Jubilant; Negotiations Now in Progress

INDIANAPOLIS.—Sales Drivers' Local Union No. 188 this month was awarded collective bargaining rights for the drivers and helpers employed by Capitol Dairies of Indianapolis.

In the election, which was supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, the Teamsters won by a vote of 51 to 10.

The outcome of the election is regarded as an important victory for the union inasmuch as the Indianapolis Milk Foundation has always given stiff opposition to the organization of affiliated milk companies. Capitol Dairies will become the first completely unionized milk company in Indianapolis.

63 Affected

Sixty-three workers will be affected by the agreement, which at this writing, is in the process of negotiation.

C. E. Davis, president of the local, expressed jubilation at the result of the collective bargaining election: "We are very pleased, needless to say. For many years, workers in the milk industry of Indianapolis have tried to organize, but each time they have been rebuffed by the milk association."

"We hope to bring organization to all themilk companies in Indianapolis now that a start has been made."

"The milk men need the security and benefits of union organization, and the milk companies would gain by a stabilized labor situation in the industry," said Davis.

L. G. Miles, Indianapolis attorney, is assisting Davis in contract negotiations.

Sell \$52,000 in War Bonds During Teamster Bond Week at Convention



You know these fellows. They are clamoring for War Bonds at one of the Teamster Bond Week booths in South Bend during the week of the State Federation of Labor convention. Local 364 had Bond booths set up in the lobbies of all major hotels. In the photo are: Ivan Granet, Lafayette; Buck Snyder, Goshen; Joe Williams, Indianapolis; Walter Biggs, South Bend; Otto Morehouse, South Bend; C. E. Davis, Indianapolis, and other members and officials from around the state.

Fifty-two thousand dollars worth of War Bonds were sold by Teamsters during "Teamster Bond Week" last month at the convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor.

Walter E. Biggs, who was chairman of the Bond drive, said that he was pleased beyond measure with the splendid cooperation afforded him by other Teamsters' locals.

"The drive's success," he said, "would not have been possible without the help of other locals in buying Bonds."

South Bend Local 364 purchased \$10,000 worth; Fort Wayne, Local

114, \$5,000; Terre Haute, Local 144, \$5,000; Evansville, Local 215, \$1,000; Indianapolis, Locals 135 and 716, \$1,000 each.

The Teamster Bond drive helped St. Joseph County double its quota for September, and was the first county in the United States to accomplish that.

Iron Horse Is Now on a Diet Of Pure Gold

WASHINGTON.—Two reports just issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission reveal that the "iron horse" is enjoying the palmiest days since the late '20's.

They show that the carriers have outdistanced the boom times of 1928-29 in freight revenues, and that they have recaptured a big share of the traffic diverted to other forms of transportation in recent years.

For the 12 months up to August, 1942, the rails rolled up freight revenue of \$5,242,000,000, as compared with \$4,860,000,000 for the similar 1928-29 period, when the rails marked up an all-time record, the I. C. C. said.

Railway profits for the same period passed the billion mark for the first time in years. During the twelve months, the I. C. C. said, Class I carriers had a net railway operating income of \$1,140,811,255, after liberal provision for taxes.

Profits are running 25 to 30 per cent above a year ago, the commission disclosed.

100 TONS COLLECTED BY CLINTON TEAMSTERS

Clinton Teamsters, members of Local Union No. 74, did their part in the scrap drive by collecting more than 100 tons, according to Elmer Nolan, secretary-treasurer.

Clinton is a city of only 7,000 people, and 100 tons of scrap is considered quite a record!

Indianapolis and South Ben



SOUTH BEND.—An army of trucks manned by members of Local 364 appeared bright and early for the campaign. The trucks are six abreast for three city blocks. Number of trucks shows how splendidly Teamster employers cooperated.



SOUTH BEND.—Walter E. Biggs, president of Local Union No. 364, and Neil Snyder, South Bend Tribune circulation manager, hand a route slip to one of the volunteer drivers.



SOUTH BEND.—Teamsters register at the central dispatching point downtown before receiving their orders. Taking the names on typewriters are Dave Gallup, left, Tribune sports writer, and Ira Carpenter, Tribune copy editor.

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SOUTH BEND
the Red Cross at
the evening. Team

Teamsters Get in the SCRAP!



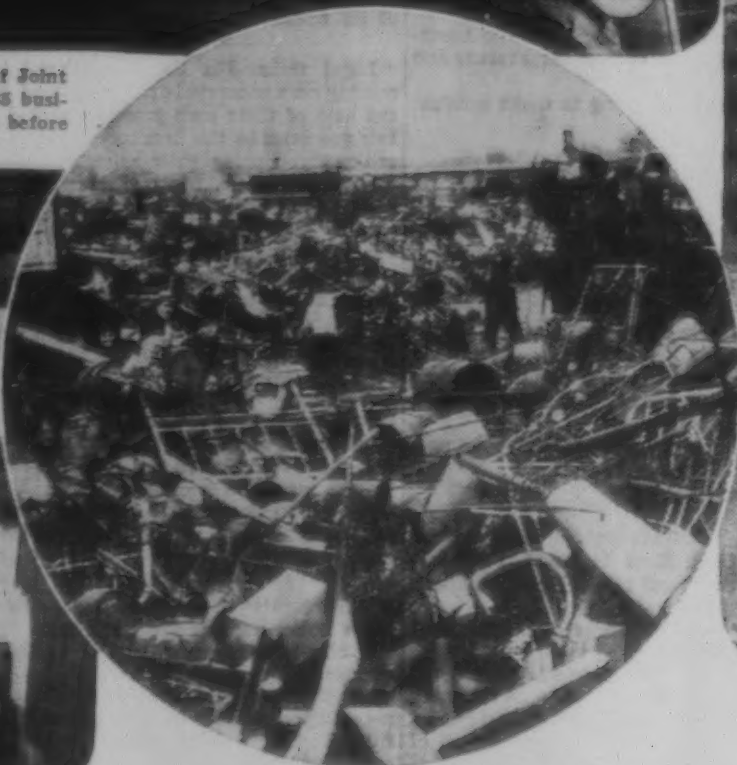
OLIS.—Blodgett Brennan, county salvage director; William A. Evans, director of publications, Public Schools, and Marilyn Sampson, Mr. Evans' secretary, (around table) go over the truck before handing them out. Looking on, standing, left to right, are: Ray Frestuhler, Local No. 133; Berky Orr, Local 133 office manager; Frank Friel, secretary-treasurer of Local 133; Al Tyree, carter of Joint Council No. 60; Emmett J. Williams, president of Joint Council No. 60; L. B. Williams, defense official; Fred Marshall, president of Local 135, and Russell House, president of front of table in John Baker, Local 716 business agent.



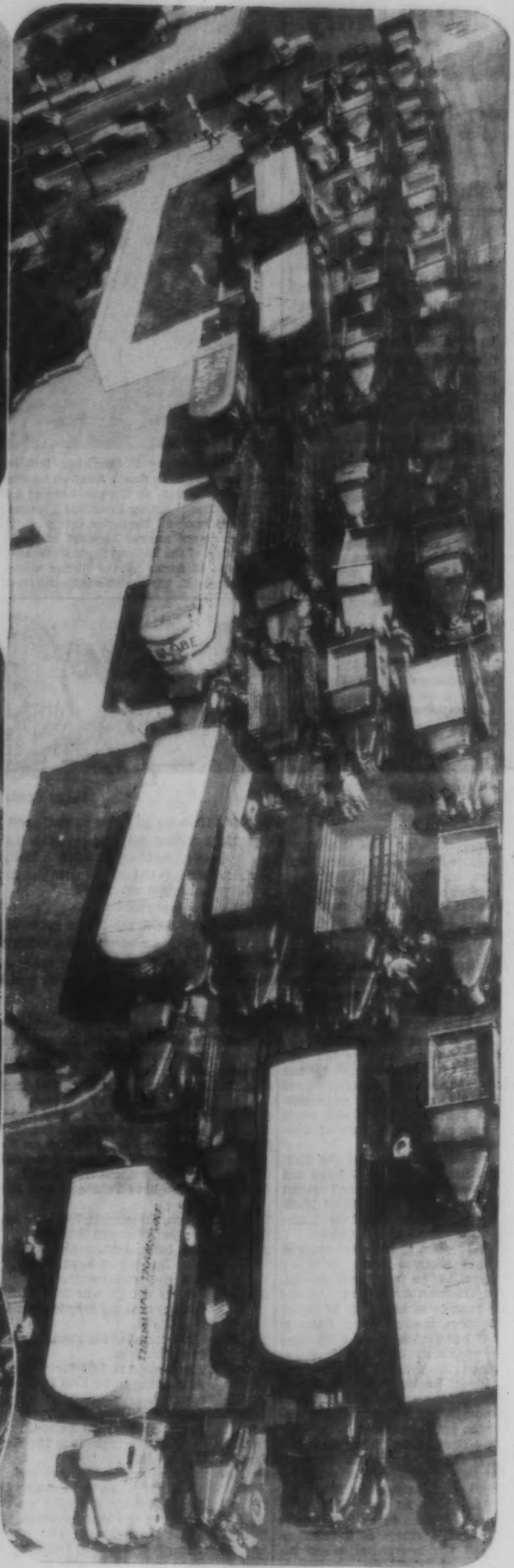
—Emmett J. Williams, president of Joint Council No. 60, orders to Bruce Travis, Local 135 business agent, before up starts.



Tea and doughnuts were served by the Teamsters all afternoon and well into the night.



SOUTH BEND.—JUST ONE OF THE FOUR big scrap piles collected by the Teamsters.



INDIANAPOLIS.—Bird's eye view of the volunteer trucks lined up on North Street in front of Teamster Headquarters. Indianapolis Teamsters weren't going to let South Bend put anything over on them, as you can see!

AFL Convention Offers "Immediate Armistice" to CIO

"Lewis Has No Place in Unity Talks"—Green

Parley Favors Equal Pay For Women in War Industries

TORONTO, Canada.—The American Federation of Labor offered an "immediate armistice" to the CIO pending the conclusion of peace negotiations as a major step toward united labor support of the war effort.

By unanimous vote the delegates to the 62nd annual convention of the Federation adopted a report of the Resolutions Committee which said:

Bitterness Must Go

"We are convinced that if peace negotiations are to be successful, bitterness of feeling must be eliminated and hostilities come to an end. It would be difficult, indeed, for the unity committee to make satisfactory progress if, in the meantime hostile raiding tactics continue. We, therefore, urgently recommend that this convention approve of an immediate armistice as an essential evidence of good faith and sincerity."

This action highlighted a flood of outstanding convention developments, among which were:

1—Announcement by President William Green at a press conference that there is no place in the coming peace conferences between the AFL and CIO for John L. Lewis because his union is now not affiliated with either organization.

2—Denunciation by the convention and many important AFL officials of the way the members of the National Labor Relations Board are "encouraging and abetting" CIO raids against established AFL unions.

3—Endorsement by President Green in a nation-wide radio address of the President's new program for stabilizing the cost of living, even if it hurts the interests of workers who are refused wage increases to prevent inflation.

4—Tributes by President Roosevelt and army and navy officials to the AFL's "splendid" cooperation in speeding war production.

5—Opposition voted by the convention to "job freezing" by the War Manpower Commission "until the end is obvious and until adequate provisions have been made to assure against misuse of control over employment."

6—Announcement that the Federal District Court at Chicago had dismissed the injunction suit against the American Federation of Musicians brought by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

7—Adoption by the convention of recommendations that Attorney General Biddle investigate charges that Thurman Arnold has exploited the prestige of his public office for "his own material and financial gain" and that a special committee be appointed by the executive council to present personally to President Roosevelt, labor's heated protests against Arnold's vicious campaign to prosecute unions under the anti-trust laws.

8—Emphatic declaration for equal pay for women employed in war industry and condemnation of illegal employment of children.

There was no extended debate on the question of unity with the CIO, but a storm of accusations stirred the convention when the subject of NLRB mal-administration was presented by the resolutions committee.

John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department, charged the Labor Relations Board members "with attempting to sabotage the shipbuilding program of our country." He cited as a glaring example NLRB intervention in be-

(Continued on page 8)

At Teamster Banquet



Governor Henry F. Schricker, left, is shown at the Teamsters' banquet last month in South Bend as he congratulates Walter Biggs, president of Local 364, on the purchase of a \$10,000 War Bond. Looking on is International Acting President Thomas E. Flynn.

Three hundred Teamster delegates, their wives and guests attended the Teamsters' annual banquet in South Bend last month during the convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor.

Guests of honor at the dinner were Governor Henry F. Schricker and Thomas E. Flynn, who both delivered inspiring addresses.



by Al Lindahl

- Sept. 10. Here we go again on that good old Extra Dry Route.
- Sept. 11. I understand from my spies that Bob Neiter's girl friend, Opal, our telephone operator, is Hollywood bound.
- Sept. 12. What is the matter with the Brew House Gang? Have they all gone into seclusion?
- Sept. 13. Another nice Sunday.
- Sept. 14. Why do all the trucks get in at the same hour?
- Sept. 15. Ted Cummins worried about his football pool.
- Sept. 16. George "Superman" Ayres is going to work for Uncle Sam.
- Sept. 17. I understand Red Brinley and Ralph Niblick have taken their Ferry Command Test.
- Sept. 18. Their wives say it is so.
- Sept. 19. Where does Bill Hansen hide himself?
- Sept. 20. Dutch Kesting and Yours Truly ended up at George "Grease Ball" Popp's cottage on Barron Lake.
- Sept. 21. Caught Hell for that, too.
- Sept. 22. It has been rumored that Jack Saylor is an inspector. How about that, Jack?
- Sept. 23. Did you ever see Jimmy Dominello when he wasn't combing his hair or pushing the Buzzer?
- Sept. 24. Can't seem to get a line on the cellar gang; guess the horseback riding at Bobbie's hasn't been a success for Francis and Bill. How about that, Suds?
- Sept. 25. Maude likes Toledo so well that he is going to make another trip.
- Sept. 26. "Ouch," Wisconsin 7—Notre Dame 7.
- Sept. 27. Another Peaceful Sabbath.
- Sept. 28. Just because St. Joseph County did DOUBLE their quota on War Bonds you need not put on the brakes as we have set that goal each month.
- Sept. 29. I never will go with Bill Cleary to buy another War Bond for Drewry's A. A., especially at a Teamster's Booth in the Hoffman Hotel.
- Sept. 30. With curtailed distribution we have enjoyed a bountiful month in September.
- Oct. 1. The plans are laid for a grand get together at the Drewry's A. A. Stag to be held in the near future. Tell your wives in advance.
- Oct. 2. Good Luck Boobie Swanson on your vacation and your new position at Stude's Aviation.
- Oct. 3. "OUCH," Georgia Tech 13—Notre Dame 7.
- Oct. 4. A very dull Sunday.
- Oct. 5. Master Brewer Al Ulmer and Supt. Tom Hedrick riding around Chicago looking for Mexican Chili. Have another bowl, boys.
- Oct. 6. Bruno Balestri gone for a week quail hunting and I haven't tasted one he shot for years.
- Oct. 7. What made Monya give up the inventory job? Christine? Army? or the hard Desks?
- Oct. 8. Hurray!!! Al Johnson has decided to work another week.
- Oct. 9. Bill Hansen can't slow Suds down as he moved in on his spare time pleasures and job. Tough luck, Bill. Best of luck, Suds.
- Oct. 10. It can be done—Notre Dame 27—Stanford 0. Nice crowd of guests at the Rathskellar. Babe "Whitey" Dyguski, why don't you get Dan Lassen a glass of beer or coffee or water or something?
- Oct. 11. Very quiet.
- Oct. 12. Just informed this scribbling is due, and so Keep Buying to Keep Them Flying. P. S. Anytime youse guys are in town come out and see me, quilting time 3 p. m.

TEAMSTER TIPS FROM 364

By GEORGE CAMPBELL

First of all, President Biggs, the Executive Board, Agents and membership of Local No. 364 take this opportunity to thank all delegates and guests for their cooperation and attendance at the State Convention held in our city. Our organization tried to make all of you feel at home and hope we succeeded.

We also heartily thank Acting President Thomas E. Flynn for his presence and inspiring address both at our banquet and over WSBT, the Tribune Broadcasting station.

We also thank the Commander-in-Chief of the State, Governor Henry F. Schricker, for paying Teamsters all over Indiana the honor of his presence and also his inspiring talk.

Also, double thanks for the purchase of War Bonds through our Local is given to all buyers who helped so willingly to enable our County of St. Joseph to be the first County in the nation to DOUBLE its Bond Quota. Every dollar counted and we will not forget quickly those locals who so generously contributed, because we realize that they must also uphold Bond Quotas in their own communities which proves they are really friends to the Teamsters' movement and our great country itself.

On Sunday, October 4, we had a grand scrap drive in South Bend, and Teamsters from Local No. 364 really got out and worked, and gave all to make this one of the greatest scrap drives in the nation. President Biggs had been given the honor of being Chairman to contact and assemble equipment and drivers, and through him and his organization, contributions and offers of men and equipment, both from Union and non-union employers was magnificent, and over four hundred trucks and six to eight hundred men got out and picked up in excess of two million pounds of scrap, to whip the enemies of our great Democracy.

Of interest to local unions everywhere who may have Eckrich Meat Company drivers peddling in their territory, this firm still resists with all the efforts possible, organization of its employees.

Local Union No. 364 has been putting on a concerted drive against the sale of their scab products by fair groceries in this territory, and are really clipping their sales, but they are gluttons for punishment and at the present writing are still holding out. So please, Teamsters everywhere, don't purchase Eckrich meat any place, and give these men who drive their trucks a push whenever possible towards our other organized Teamsters.

Note to Steve Toth—Please Steve, next time make up your mind ahead of time as to what office you would like to run for, and we are sure all Teamster delegates will be present and get behind you at the next convention 100 per cent.

Did delegates to the State Federation notice the sergeant-at-arms, and how quietly and efficiently he carried out his duties. That was no other than Bert Snyder, our Business Representative and Teamster from Goshen, Indiana. Bert did a good job, and he and his assistant, Jack Morrow, at Local No. 413 of the Carpenters' Union were given thanks for a splendid job by President Mullen on the convention floor during the afternoon closing session of the convention.

233 Signs Big Indianapolis Grocery Firm

Page, Crickmore Negotiate Pact With Standard Grocery

INDIANAPOLIS.—Sixty-two drivers and helpers of the Standard Grocery Company here received substantial increases in pay this month as the result of the signing of a closed shop pact with Commission and Grocery Drivers' Local Union No. 233.

The agreement, which provides for improved working conditions, vacations with pay and seniority rights, calls for the check-off system of dues collection.

Negotiations Friendly

Negotiations were peaceful and friendly throughout, according to Paul Page, president of the local, and Ernie Crickmore, secretary-treasurer.

Local 233 officials paid high tribute to the fairness and cooperation afforded them during the negotiations by Bill White, transportation superintendent for the company, and Carl Wilde, company attorney.

The negotiations were speedy and to the point. The company did not attempt to stall at any time during the contract talks.

Mail Xmas Presents to Soldiers Now

For the benefit of those wishing to send Christmas gifts to boys in the service, navy and postal officials have announced the proper procedure to be followed.

Christmas cards and parcels should be mailed between October 1 and November 1, and packages should be marked "Christmas parcel" to obtain special handling. Parcels should not weigh more than six pounds or occupy more space than would be taken up by an ordinary shoe box. Not more than one package may be mailed by the same sender to the same recipient in any one week.

Tie Strongly

The packages should be strongly and tightly wrapped and should be tied so that they can be easily opened for censoring. Sealed packages of cigars, tobacco and toilet articles in the simplest form under which they are sold may be enclosed within packages. Edges of sharp instruments should be completely and heavily covered.

Addresses should show the name and address of the sender, as well as the name, rank or rating of the addressee, and the naval unit or ship to which he is assigned. Location of the ship or naval unit should not be indicated on the envelope, as it might reveal military information. Only two post office addresses may be used: c/o Postmaster, New York, or c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, depending on which is nearer the addressee.

Local addresses can be used only for men within U. S. continental limits.

Postage must be prepaid. Money orders should be used instead of cash for mailed gifts.

Books

Books are available at the rate of three cents per pound.

Gifts recommended are those that can be easily carried and used in any climate. Toilet kits, watches, notebooks, pipes, wallets, pens, pencils and photographs are among

(Continued on page 8)

Labor Must Sacrifice to Win War, Declares Flynn

Trucks Are Promised More Army Freight

Steps Taken to See That Motor Carriers Get Fair Treatment

Washington.—"All the government traffic to which trucks are entitled" is the virtual promise to motor carriers made by Col. William J. Williamson, of the War Department's Transportation Corps. Addressing a meeting of the Executive Committee of ATA, he said the Army was anxious to get full use of the nation's trucks and that steps were being taken to see that the industry is given fair treatment.

Explains Attitude

He indicated that failure of truck operators to get the freight that was due them in the past was attributed, at least in part, to lack of coordination of Army traffic activities and the presence of many inexperienced traffic men in the field. Correction of both these failings is in prospect, he added.

At the request of Colonel Williamson, the ATA Executive Committee went on record in favor of establishing one central traffic agency within the War Department to handle all its traffic requirements. Colonel Williamson explained that three or four agencies now exist, resulting in frequent

Williams Asks Teamsters to Support White for Auditor

INDIANAPOLIS.—Emmett J. Williams, president of Joint Council of Teamsters No. 69, this month asked Hoosier Teamsters to support E. Curtis White of Indianapolis for Auditor of State in the November election.

Was Senator

White, who formerly served in the State Senate, is well known throughout the State as a fearless defender of labor's rights. He is a member of the Pressmen's Union in Indianapolis and has held high office in that union.

Williams said, "Curt White is our friend and has proved himself so, and deserves the important office which he now seeks. He is honorable, civic-minded and fair beyond question."

conflict over routing of traffic and other matters. He said the railroads and water carriers already had expressed their support of a single central agency.

Will Use Experts

The colonel explained that he was fully aware of the inexperience of many of the transportation officers now in the field. Since it was impossible to bring them all to Washington for instruction, he explained, his department plans to establish a corps of about 50 roving transport experts who will visit all the traffic centers and posts of the War Department to advise and instruct the field men.

Colonel Williamson also disclosed that the War Department was going to establish at New York and Philadelphia merchandise consolidating centers similar to that already in operation at Chicago.



No Advertising!

You will notice that no advertising appears in these columns. That is no accident. The Indiana Teamster does not accept advertising of any description. We believe that it is the duty of a Labor newspaper to print the news and views of Organized Labor, and not those of the advertisers. Paid advertising usually hampers the editorial freedom of a newspaper. It has long been a policy of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to avoid advertising in its official publications. We subscribe to that policy. We represent the Indiana Teamsters, and none else!

INCLUDE TRUCK CONSERVATION IN SAFETY CONTEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Ninth National Truck Safety Contest, which began August 1 and continues through July, 1943, will be aimed not only at promoting highway safety but will emphasize as well equipment conservation.

This double objective is in line with the president's appeal to truck operators to keep 'em rolling longer.

The purpose of the contest is to ascertain and give proper national recognition to the motor carriers in the United States doing the most for safety and conservation of equipment; to inform the public of the accomplishments of commercial motor vehicle operations in the field of highway safety; to collect material from which effective accident prevention programs may be developed.

Motor carriers desiring to enter the contest should write to Charles G. Morgan, Jr., manager, Safety and Operations Section, A. T. A., 1424 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

NEGOTIATE WITH MUNCIE CREAMERY

MUNCIE.—Pat Mahoney, secretary-treasurer of Local 369, stated this month that contract negotiations are in progress with the Beatrice Creamery and that he hoped to conclude the agreement shortly.

"Even If It Means Tearing Up Contracts"

Leader Speaks Over Radio in South Bend During ISFL Convention

SOUTH BEND.—Speaking over radio station WSBT during the week of the Indiana State Federation of Labor Convention last month, Acting International President Thomas E. Flynn declared that labor must help win this war by whatever methods are necessary "even if it means tearing up every contract in the United States that guarantees us better wages and working conditions."

"We must work longer, harder and faster," Flynn warned. "Men are scarce and time is getting short. We must supply the largest army America ever raised. We can't do it on a part-time basis. It is a full-time job; an overtime job."

Fight Even for the Selfish

"It is a job that requires the help of every man, woman and child in America. It is total war and it can be ended only by total victory. But before total victory must come long, hard months, perhaps years, of total effort. Whatever you value most in American democracy is at stake in this war. If we lose, the clergyman loses his pulpit; the child his school and the working man his union."

"We must fight even for those who are too selfish to sacrifice—for the unscrupulous employers who cancel their contracts. We cannot permit them to lose the war for us, and they will lose the war for us if they can get us to fighting and quarreling among ourselves. When the war is over we can call them to account and you can rest assured that they will be called to account."

Flynn, who was introduced by Walter E. Biggs, president of South Bend Teamsters Local No. 364, pointed to the part the Teamsters have played in the war effort. The International Union, he said, at the start of war offered every nickel in its treasury, \$8,000,000, to the federal government as a loan without interest. The offer was refused, but \$6,000,000 of it was invested immediately in government bonds.

That investment is no sacrifice, he said, "because if we win our money comes back to us, and if we lose our money is no good to us for then the exchange would be based on German marks."

"We have made a sacrifice when we suspend voluntarily our right to strike. We sacrifice because we find that some unscrupulous employers have taken advantage of us by deliberately breaking contracts they have signed. In some cases they have refused to pay the wages they agreed to pay and in other cases they have violated other agreements regarding wages and working conditions."

"When we continue work under those conditions we are making a real sacrifice to maintain production. And we are continuing at work in the face of severe provocation. In some instances there have been strikes. Under ordinary circumstances, many strikes would be justified."

Must Trust Government

"But under these conditions we must continue to work trusting to the fairness of the federal government and the public to see that we are not flagrantly victimized by persons who see in the war a chance to increase profits for themselves by reducing the wages of their employes."

"Fortunately, employers of this kind are in the great minority. Most of our employers are as patriotic as we are. Many have taken great losses without complaint to do their part in the titanic struggle which confronts us."

LaPorte Teamsters Do Their Part in Scrap Drive!



LA PORTE.—Teamsters here donated their services to pick up 334,000 pounds of scrap metal vitally needed in the nation's war effort this month.

The drivers and helpers, members of Local Union No. 298, who volunteered their services, are as follows:

Lloyd Bartz, Owen Wisenbaugh, Glen Johnson, James Kneisley, Charles Gault, Milford Boniface, Roy Sowers, James Moon, Kyle

Doane, Paul Smith, Ray Glinther, Kenneth Moyer, John Eastwood.

Homer Colburn, Walter Hyatte, Lon Cavinder, Charles Low, Charles Allen, Jack Davie, Francis Flemming, Robert McFeeley, Walter Chapman, Jack Cummins, R. Clifford, Otto Severs, Walter Severs, Ermil Day, Ed Hutchinson, Roy Breeze, D. Barker, Leo Schultz, James Raven, Jess Jones, Vance Craft, Russell Biege.

James Raven, Harold Henning, Ray Glinther, Charles Allen, Lon Cavinder, Charles Low, John Eastwood, Homer Colburn, W. J. Place,

Bud Place, Billy Baker, and Robert Summers.

Skerce Supervises

Supervising the pickup were: George Skerce, business agent of Local 298; W. J. Place, president of the local; Robert Summers, secretary-treasurer; James Raven, vice-president; Dave Murray, general foreman for highway transportation, Kingsbury Ordnance plant.

Scrap picked up by the trucks was taken from in front of LaPorte residences where it had been piled throughout the week.

Trucks Donated

Here are the names of those who "did the job." Trucks were furnished by: Clendenen Ice and Coal Co., Wilson Lumber Co., Moore and Richter Lumber Co., Meyer Beverage Co., Premium Coal Co., Hilgen-dorf & Schrader, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Kingsbury Ordnance plant, Larson-Danielson Construction Co., A. O. Nelson Co., Norwalk Truck Lines, Tucker Freight Lines, Vance Craft and LaPorte Lumber and Coal Co. Many other trucks were offered but only those most suited for the job were used.

Mail Xmas Presents to Soldiers Now

(Continued from page 6)

the suggested presents. Electrical apparatus may not be useful.

Perishable matter, such as food, is not recommended for gift purposes. Postal regulations forbid the mailing of intoxicants, inflammable materials, poisons or compositions which may kill or injure one another.

MASCARI BEVERAGE SIGNS WITH 759

KOKOMO.—Local Union No. 759 this month signed a renewal agreement with the Mike Mascari Beverage Company of Kokomo, according to G. B. Chambers, secretary-treasurer.

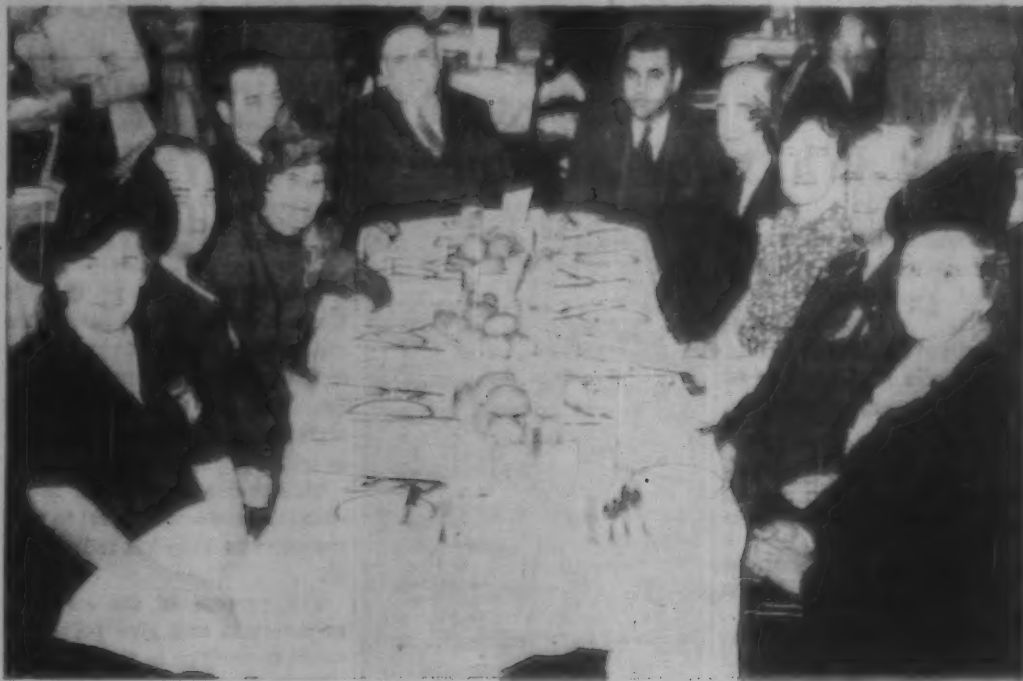
The agreement provided for substantial wage increases and improved working conditions.

Chambers said that negotiations with other beverage houses are in progress and would be concluded soon.

BIRDSONG, ANGEL APPOINTED TO RATION BOARDS

EVANSVILLE.—Clyde Birdsong, president of Local Union No. 215,

INDIANA DELEGATES AT A. F. OF L. CONVENTION



Indiana delegates and their wives who attended the 62nd annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto, Ont., Canada. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Soucie, of Terre Haute; Edward Dwyer, of Hammond; Michael Joseph, of Michigan City, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Mullen, president of the Indiana State Federation of Labor, from Hammond; Mr. Louis E. Decker, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Edward Dwyer, of Hammond. The above photo was taken at a get-together luncheon in the Victorian Room of the Royal York Hotel.

and Mike Angel, secretary-treasurer, were appointed to Vanderburgh County Rationing Boards this month.

Birdsong will serve on the Tire Board while Angel is on the Fuel Board.

"Lewis Has No Place in Unity Talks" ---Green

(Continued from page 6)

half of a tiny CIO minority in the Kaiser shipyards on the west coast, which are under closed shop contract with AFL unions.

Taking the floor next, Charles J. McGowan, of the Boiler Makers Union, declared that the "same invisible government" said to be responsible for the cancellation of the Andrew Higgins contract for 200 Liberty ships, appears to be "trying to make trouble for Henry Kaiser," whom he described as one of the best employers in the country in his relations with unions.

Winding up the debate, President Green recited the history of AFL sufferings at the hands of the Labor Relations Board. He warned that because of his hostile opinion, the AFL will oppose Board Member Reilly for reappointment. Referring to the Kaiser shipyard case, Mr. Green said:

"What would happen if the men went out on strike? Why, some one would say that they ought to be taken out and shot. Well, what do you think of a government agency which would interfere with production and create chaos in a key war plant where cooperation and harmony exists and where new

production records are being set every day?"

Almost equal resentment was expressed on the convention floor against Thurman Arnold. The delegates cheered the announcement that he had been licked in his latest court case against the musicians and also vociferously endorsed the Resolutions Committee's attack on his activities.

Indianapolis Teamsters Back Dewey Myers

Emmett J. Williams, president of Indianapolis Joint Council of Teamsters No. 69, this month declared that Teamsters are backing Dewey Myers, Democrat, for mayor.

"Myers has shown that he is a friend of labor," said Williams, "and we are going to back him all the way."

Williams said that Teamsters are working hard to get Myers elected and that it was important for labor to get its friends in local offices.

SUABEDISSEN-WITTNER SIGNS WITH LOCAL 364

SOUTH BEND.—A closed shop contract has been signed with the Suabedissen-Wittner Creamery guaranteeing substantial wage increases, according to Walter E. Biggs, president of Local 364.

TEAMSTERS TO MARCH IN NAVY DAY PARADE

INDIANAPOLIS.—Emmett J. Williams, president of Joint Council of Teamsters No. 69, announced that Indianapolis Teamsters would take an active part in the big torchlight parade to be held here on Navy Day, October 27.

All five locals will march in the parade, said Williams. Members are asked to register at headquarters, 28 West North Street, if they plan to take part.

Throw the Rascals Out!

(Continued from page 1)

In the first Congressional district, labor is supporting Ray Madden who is a veteran of the last war and who will support the President to victory.

In the second district opposing Halleck we find Judge Emmett Ferguson of Lafayette. Teamsters there are backing Ferguson because he has promised to back the President in prosecuting the war.

In the third district, Lewis Murphy of South Bend opposes Robert Grant. Murphy is a veteran of the last war, thought America was worth defending then, and thinks so now. Vote for Murphy; he's no appeaser and no isolationist.

In the fourth, Samuel Cleland of Fort Wayne is challenging George Gillie. Cleland is a veteran of the last war and deserves a seat in Congress. He was decorated for bravery in action and has continued to serve well the country for which he risked his life. We trust men like him now, not appeasers like Gillie.

In the fifth district, Edward C. Hayes should be elected over Forrest Harness; in the sixth, Floyd I. McMurray over Noble Johnson; seventh, Dr. O. A. Noland over Gerald Landis. Anyone could make a better showing than Landis.

In the ninth district, Captain Roy Huckleberry opposes obstructionist Earl Wilson, anti-labor Morgan Packing Company's man. While Wilson was playing the appeasement game, blocking the defense of America, Huckleberry was in South America constructing an air base for America's protection. Huckleberry is a veteran and stands on a platform which calls for a decisive victory over the Axis. He's the man we want in Washington from the ninth, not Earl Wilson.

Many of the appeasers claim they will do better next time, and ask to be returned to Congress for another chance. However, the best indication of what a man will do is what he has done. And in these times, we'd best take no chances. In some sections of the country, the appeasers were renominated only because labor was too busy to show up at the polls. There is no point in endorsing a candidate if no one shows up at the polls to support him. Let no appeaser be returned to Congress from Indiana because labor remained away from polls at this crucial period of American history.

Teamsters, this is the most solemn election of your time. It is within your power next month to decide the kind of America you want for yourself and your children.

Vote for men who believe in America with all their hearts and souls, and against men who played petty politics while their country's fate is held in the balance. Vote against the obstructionists. Vote for patriots.

Your duty this November is to elect a Congress that will bring the war to victorious close and a Congress that will write a lasting peace.

Don't Be a Land Pilot

By RUTH TAYLOR

Have you noticed how many people have recently developed a talent for generalship? Of course, they haven't had any military training, and know nothing of strategy, of logistics, or of the resources of our nation, our allies or our enemies. Not being hampered by facts, however, they can plan out marvelous campaigns and decide just what should be done and when. No, they aren't doing any war work—that monotonous daily grind would interfere with their self-appointed task of pointing out the mistakes of others.

At present, much to the delight of the Axis, they are trying to set and publicize both the time and the place for the second front, though British labor just put them in their place by passing a resolution leaving the solution of these problems up to those in military authority.

Now is not the occasion for either land pilots or swivel-chair generals. We have commanders trained and equipped to make the necessary decisions—so let's leave the job to them.

Two thousand, one hundred and seven years ago, Lucius Aemilius Paulus, a Roman general, stated the case in words which are just as applicable today:

"In every circle, and truly at every table, there are people who lead armies into Macedonia; who know where the camp ought to be placed; what posts ought to be occupied by troops; when and through what pass that territory should be entered; where magazines should be formed; how provisions should be conveyed by land and sea; and when it is proper to engage the enemy, when to lie quiet."

"... I am not one of those who think that commanders ought at no time to receive advice; on the contrary, I should deem that man more proud than wise, who regulated every proceeding by the standard of his own single judgment. What then is my opinion? That commanders should be counselled, chiefly, by persons of known talent; by those who have made the art of war their particular study, and whose knowledge is derived from experience; from those who are present at the scene of action, who see the country, who see the enemy; who see the advantages that occasions offer, and who, like people embarked in the same ship, are sharers of the danger."

"If, therefore, anyone thinks himself qualified to give advice respecting the war which I am to conduct, which may prove advantageous to the public, let him not refuse his assistance to the state, but let him come with me into Macedonia. He shall be furnished with a ship, a horse, a tent; even his travelling charges shall be defrayed."

"But if he thinks this too much trouble, and prefers the repose of a city life to the toils of war, let him not, on hand, assume the office of a pilot. The city, in itself, furnishes abundance of topics for conversation; let it confine its passion for talking within its own precincts, and rest assured that we shall pay no attention to any councils but such as shall be framed within our camp."

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